

The Price of This Newspaper Is Ten Cents Everywhere



VOL. XXIV. NO. 183.

CHICAGO, WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1918.

SPECIAL EDITION

**FAVORED BY POST POSITION**

Horses on Inside at Aqueduct Had an Advantage Over Others.

Fifteen of Twenty-Five Races Out of Chute Went to First Four Numbers—To Alter Track.

New York, July 16.—During the Aqueduct meeting which closed Saturday, there was much discussion regarding the value of post positions of the horses, especially in the races out of the chute.

A careful survey of the conditions that existed, shows there were good grounds for the claimants, for in twenty-five races out of the chute, fifteen, or three-fifths of them, were won by horses that started from either the first, second, third or fourth position.

The remaining ten winners varied between the fifth and twentieth positions, for on more than one occasion there were twenty starters in the Aqueduct races, the average being roughly estimated at sixteen.

Investigation shows almost conclusively that horses, unless extremely fast beginners, have their chances of winning materially minimized if they occupy any position at the start further out than fifth.

Remedies have been suggested, one of which seems practicable. That is to place the outside post of the barrier more forward so that the line from the outside position to the elbow would be equal in point of distance to the inner rail.

The suggestion may be considered by President Shevlin before the opening of the fall meeting. That the post positions in the chute races were a great factor in the results was well known to most of the smart riders, who invariably tried to edge their mounts to the inside while Starter Cassidy was getting the fields lined up.

**NORMAL AT OTHER POINTS.**

The conditions at other points of the track were more normal at the starting point. Out of sixty-eight races run from different points where the start was made on the backstretch, about one-third of them, or twenty-four in number, were won by horses that started from the sixth position or further out than the sixth position.

The following table will give horsemen a line on the starting conditions at the Aqueduct track:

Post position	1	2	3	4	5-6 to 20
Winners	9	7	10	8	10 24

Results of twenty-five races out of chute at five-eighths or less:	1	2	3	4	5-6 to 20
Winners	5	3	1	6	0 20

Comparing the figures at Belmont Park with those at Aqueduct, the law of average at Belmont is practically maintained up to the ninth position, the figures, showing as follows:

Post position—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9-10 to 22
Winners—	10	12	12	10	9	5	7	9	7 11

The cause of the increased number of winners starting from the first four positions is due to the fact there were many races in which the fields were small at times, there being but three and four starters in some of the races.

There were twenty-seven of the ninety-two races run on the flat at Belmont Park with six horses or less named as starters. This explains the extraordinarily large percentage of winners coming from the inside positions.

**THIRTY LEADING TRAINERS FOR THE FIRST HALF OF 1918 IN RACES WON AND IN MONEY WON**

The extraordinary run of good fortune attending the racing of Williams Bros.' horses at the Latonia spring and summer meetings sufficed to make P. J. Williams the leading American trainer, for the time being, in respect to the number of winners sent to the post. In that regard he is not greatly in advance of Kay Spence, having forty-six races won to forty-four for Spence.

In racing trainers are in the background, in the purview of the general public, but their constant drudgery in day and night care of the horses in their charge is one of the important foundation stones of the sport.

The tables here show in the left-hand column the thirty leading trainers in races won, and the right-hand column presenting the thirty excelling in money won:

Trainer.	Amount.	Wins.	Trainer.	Wins.	Amount.
Williams, P. J.	\$26,603	46	Simons, A.	18	\$40,310
Spence, K.	25,131	44	Jennings, W. B.	10	36,742
Perkins, W.	25,583	29	Bedwell, H. G.	20	31,923
Arthur, J.	21,360	27	Karrick, W. H.	17	29,297
Goldblatt, M.	18,834	21	Weir, F. D.	16	27,386
Goodman, J. B.	15,055	21	Hammon, C.	20	27,328
Martin, W. F.	10,013	21	Williams, P. J.	46	26,603
Bedwell, H. G.	31,923	20	Perkins, W.	29	25,583
Schorr, J. F.	23,146	20	Spence, K.	44	25,131
Hammon, C.	27,328	20	Schorr, J. F.	20	23,146
Umesetter, J.	12,905	20	Arthur, J.	27	21,360
Burttschell, W. A.	12,394	20	Goldblatt, M.	21	18,834
Milam, J. C.	15,129	19	Land, G.	18	17,784
Simons, A.	40,310	18	Fitzsimmons, J.	16	16,743
Land, G.	17,784	18	Odom, G. M.	10	16,737
Musante, F.	14,891	18	Carman, R. F.	16	16,137
Lowenstein, M.	8,310	18	McDaniel, H.	2	15,325
Karrick, W. H.	29,297	17	Milam, J. C.	19	15,129
Bresler, A. R.	12,150	17	Goodman, J. B.	21	15,055
Weir, F. D.	27,386	16	Musante, F.	18	14,891
Fitzsimmons, J.	16,743	16	Welsh, T.	7	14,053
Carman, R. F.	16,137	16	Read, G. W.	2	13,905
Kirby, A. L.	11,158	16	Umesetter, J.	20	12,905
Clopton, S. A.	10,378	16	Hirsch, M.	9	12,838
Bryson, G. R.	11,308	15	Buxton, C.	13	12,716
Freeman, C. N.	8,356	15	Joyner, A. J.	8	12,592
Polk, S.	5,075	15	Burttschell, W. A.	20	12,394
Lowe, J.	11,024	14	Murphy, T.	11	12,349
Johnston, J.	8,802	14	Ward, J. S.	7	12,154
Buxton, C.	12,716	13	Bresler, A. R.	17	12,150

**STAKE ATTRACTIONS AT EMPIRE CITY**

Two \$5,000 Feature Events Provided for Splendid Program Next Saturday.

New York, July 16.—It is expected that the fields at Empire City will be considerably increased in the next few days, as more horses are arriving daily and a big contingent from Kentucky will be here shortly.

The stake features for the remainder of this week are attractive enough to induce the trainers of all the big racing establishments to start the best in their stables. For tomorrow the Mt. Vernon Handicap of \$3,000, at one mile, is the stake offering, which should bring together a band of excellent racers of the older division.

The Arrow Stakes of \$2,000, under selling conditions at about three-quarters of a mile, is the main race of Thursday's program. In this event Koh-i-Noor, Kalitan, Bar One, Blue Paradise, Election, Ballard, Turf, Caddie, Top Coat, J. J. Lillis, Startling, Churchhill, Whimsy, Nepperhan, Diamond Rock, Trophy, Frederick the Great, Tom McTaggart, Assume, Choir Master, Bank, Barry Shannon, Compadre, Gloomy Gus, Manokin, Butterscotch II, Pullux, Starfinch, Starlike, Etruscan, King Worth, Pickwick and Whippoorwill are the most prominent of those eligible to contest the running of this stake.

**VALUABLE EMPIRE CITY DERBY.**

The big attractions of the week are the Empire City Derby and the Whirl Stakes, to be run Saturday. With three-year-olds like Jack Hare Jr., Sun Briar, Papp, Tippetty Witchee, Johren and Rosie O'Grady included in the seventy-five eligibles, the Empire City Derby offers wonderful possibilities. Johren, unless trainer Albert Simons changes his mind, will probably be an absentee, but with the others in reputed form, it is more than probable that all will go to the post.

The Whirl is for two-year-olds, and present indications point to its drawing one of the best fields of youngsters that have faced the barrier this year. There were 119 nominations to the event, including such good ones as Batter Cake, Lord Brighton, American Ace, Fannie Mehan, Lady Rosebud, Fleeing Sheik, The Wanderer, Eternal, Elfin Queen, High Time, My Friend, Blairgowrie, Yurucari, Tusculosa, Flyaway, Pibroch, Sticking, Wise Joan and Grimalkin.

**JOCKEYS MUST KEEP THEIR POSITIONS**

Fine Plastered on Byrne by Starter Mars Cassidy Should Have a Salient Effect.

New York, July 16.—Starter Mars Cassidy is determined to stop the practice of jockeys changing their allotted post positions while waiting for the start. In the second race at Empire City, Saturday, Byrne, on Bantry, one of James Butler's horses, attempted to creep into a rail position.

Through an error the Laurel dates were reported scheduled from October 1 to October 30, instead of October 31.

Lieut. C. C. Cook, the famous photographer, who has produced photographs of falling horses and riders in all sorts of acrobatic positions, was a visitor at Empire City on the opening day.

"I hope to go to the front soon," said Lieut. Cook, "and the sooner the better, for I want to get into real action. The work is interesting and I take photographs from a height of 10,000 feet, which reproduce so distinctly that the stump of a tree is discernible. In fact, one can almost tell if we are going to have corn beef and cabbage for dinner or ham and spinach, by looking into the cook's boiler."

**STABLES AT EMPIRE CITY TRACK**

New York, July 16.—The Kentucky Stable is represented at Yonkers by twenty thoroughbreds. T. J. Shannon and the Crown Stable each have nine. R. F. Carman now has seventeen in his string, including his own and the horses he took over from T. P. Thorne's band.

**CURRENT NOTES OF THE TURF**

Andrew Miller's Ballot—Princess Orna colt Ticket, is said to have developed into a confirmed sulker.

Roamer, who is seven years old and has run eighty-three races and won thirty-four of them and \$4,536, is as sound as a bull and as full of life as a two-year-old.

Promoter Peters of Hawthorne meeting fame, is in the field again with a promised session of fifteen days for thoroughbreds at Libertyville, Lake County, Ill. So far Peters' missionary work at Louisville and Latonia has not borne much fruit.

**LADY ROSEBUD THE WINNER**

Scores An Impressive Victory in the Demoiselle Stakes.

First of the Year for R. L. Gerry and Trainer Patterson—Double for Harry Rites.

New York, July 16.—The Demoiselle Stakes, the day's feature at Empire City, fell to Lady Rosebud, incidentally scoring R. L. Gerry's and trainer R. Patterson's initial victory of the year.

There were two added starters to this event, M. L. Schwartz sending Joyful to the post, while Auntie represented R. F. Carman. It was the latter that set the early pace, racing in the lead with the rise of the barrier and showed the way to the stretch, where she tired and fell back.

The condensed history of the Demoiselle Stakes is here given:

Year.	Winner.	Wt.	Jockey.	Val.	Time.
1908	Melissande	124	Notter	\$2,720	1:06 3/4
1910	Round the World	122	Herbert	1,150	1:08 3/4
1914	Coquette	119	M. Buxton	1,165	1:07
1915	Celandria	122	M. Buxton	1,515	1:07
1916	Tragedy	122	T. Davies	1,925	1:07
1917	Wawbeek	113	M. Buxton	2,325	1:09
1918	Lady Rosebud	109	J. Collins	2,325	1:07 3/4

Not run in 1909, 1911, 1912 and 1913. Run at Belmont Park in 1915 and 1916.

Today's sport was replete with sensational racing, the finishes in several of the contests being in doubt until the final strides. The talent, however, had a tough time picking the winner, the favorites in most cases being badly beaten.

Harry Rites scored a double, saddling the winners in the first and second races.

Harry Rites scored a double, saddling the winners in the first and second races. In the first race he sent Sunny Hill to the post in the colors of J. E. Griffith and the Lemberg gelding led his opponents from start to finish, with his rider easing him up at the end.

Rites' representative in the second race was the Harford Stable's Dragon, which was well-supported. He justified the confidence of his backers by a corking good performance.

Top o' th' Morning displayed a return to his old good form by capturing the lightweight handicap. Aided by Taplin's hard riding, he ran one of the gamest races of his honorable career to earn victory over Star Spangled in the final stride.

**MATINEE IDOL'S GAME FINISH.**

The mile dash for three-year-olds provided another interesting struggle in Senior A. H. Diaz' Tracery colt, Orestes was beaten in a close finish by Matinee Idol. The latter set the pace throughout, but appeared beaten at the sixteenth post, where Orestes gained a temporary advantage only to tire in the final strides.

James McClelland, returning from Saratoga, where his stable has been shipped, says that the improvements made at the Spa far exceed the newspaper reports of them.

Former jockey E. Haynes has been found unfit for overseas service and assigned to a Jersey cantonment.

Jockey L. McAtee, whose arm was broken by a fall in a Belmont Park race, has returned from his

(Continued on second page.)

DAILY RACING FORM

Daily During Winter Months. Daily (Except Monday) Balance of the Year.

DAILY RACING FORM PUBLISHING CO.

441 PLYMOUTH COURT :: CHICAGO, ILL. 74 EXCHANGE STREET :: BUFFALO, N. Y.

Entered as second-class matter, April 2, 1896, at the post-office at Chicago, Illinois, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

New York City Office, 1482 Broadway ROOM 804.

General Representative, ED COLE. All dealers supplied from this office. Back numbers and monthly books supplied. For sale at all hotels and news-stands.

SUBSCRIPTIONS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE. Per Week \$1.00 Per Month 3.00 Half Year 15.00 One Year 30.00

The above rates are for single copies as sealed letters—first-class mail. BACK NUMBERS TEN CENTS EACH. If sent by mail (first-class only) twelve cents.

Daily Racing Form Publishing Co. prefers to send single copies as first-class mail in all cases. Local subscriptions—outside the down-town district—will be declined at other than first-class mail matter rates.

A Daily Reflection of the American Turf by Telegraph.

Editor and Proprietor, F. H. Brunell. Associate Editor, Clinton C. Riley. Secretary, Mrs. F. H. Brunell.

TELEPHONE 2087 HARRISON. (For business and circulation purposes only.) This telephone has no connection with the news or editorial departments and cannot be used to communicate with them.

To be considered and answered, all queries to Daily Racing Form must be sent over the full name and with the address of writer. The names and addresses are subject to a local and foreign directory test.

ST. LOUIS, MO., OFFICE, PONTIAC BLDG., 7TH AND MARKET STREETS. Wm. Lauer, General Agent. (Bell Phone, Olive 4655.) Back numbers and monthly books supplied.

CINCINNATI, O., OFFICE, 720 MAIN ST. W. S. Manns, General Agent. (Telephone Canal 1877.) Back numbers and monthly books supplied.

DETROIT, MICH., OFFICE, 85 CONGRESS ST. West, Corner Wayne Street. L. Grosscup, General Agent. (Telephones Main 3252; City 3252.) Back numbers and monthly books supplied.

LOUISVILLE, KY., OFFICE, 222 1/2 W. GREEN ST. Heverin News Company, General Agent. (Telephone City 2077.) Back numbers, monthly books, Annuals and Manuals supplied.

TORONTO, ONT., OFFICE, 72 BAY STREET. W. A. Hewitt, General Agent. Telephone: Adelaide 1205, Adelaide 2200, North 2820. Back numbers, monthly books, Annuals and Manuals supplied.

BLUE ISLAND, ILL.: Blue Island News Co., 320 Western Avenue. BUTTE, MONT.: Koeffe Bros., 27 West Park Street.

DAYTON, OHIO: H. Euphrat, 129 South Jefferson Street. DENVER, COLO.: S. Widom, 16th and Curtis Streets. Kendrick-Bellamy Co., 906-912 Seventeenth Street.

EL PASO, TEX.: J. J. Harrington, News Dealer, 116 Mills Street. EVANSVILLE, IND.: C. H. Stockwell, 201 Upper Second Street.

HOT SPRINGS, ARK.: Ft. Pitt News Co. INDIANAPOLIS, IND.: J. A. Moeslein, News-stand, Waiting Room, Terminal Station.

KANSAS CITY, MO.: Hicks-Coker Cigar and News Co., Ninth and Walnut Streets. KENOSHA, WIS.: C. H. Ernst & Co., 271 Main Street.

LEXINGTON, KY.: E. T. Graves, 408 North Limestone Street. W. E. Hudson, Main and Limestone Streets. MEMPHIS, TENN.: World News Co. I. Samuelson, 28 South Main Street.

MILWAUKEE, WIS.: Frank Mulken, Third and Grand Avenues. NASHVILLE, TENN.: Zilbart Bros., 701 Church Street.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, JULY 17, 1918.

In case answers to any information ads. in this newspaper are followed by letters telling of "killings" and "coups" over long shots, the parties receiving them will confer a favor on Daily Racing Form by forwarding the letters to this office.

TELEGRAPHIC FORM

The horses which seem best in Wednesday's races are:

Empire City—New York, July 16. 1—Louise V., Wheat Cakes, Meliora.

2—Sea Pirate, Crystal Ford, Balustrade. 3—Garbage, Nightstick, Paddy Dear.

4—Roamer, Fairy Wand, Papp. 5—STARRY BANNER, Elderken, Millrace.

6—Purling, Sylvano, Nan Knochr. E. P. Farrell.

Observer's Empire City Handicap.

1—Louise V., Onico, Miss Sterling, Wheat Cakes. 2—Crystal Ford, Sea Pirate, Madge F., Balustrade.

3—Barry Shannon, Dan, Kingfisher, Ballad. 4—ROAMER, Old Koenig, Fairy Wand, Papp.

5—Harry Burgoyne, Elderken, Starry Banner, Millrace. 6—Purling, Wonderman, Sylvano, Nan Knochr.

LADY ROSEBUD THE WINNER

(Continued from first page.)

Baltimore home. He will resume riding at Saratoga.

Erickson's collar bone has mended so rapidly, that he will resume duty in another week.

Robert Walden's five racers, with sixteen of Will Perkins', arrived from Latonia.

P. M. Civill unloaded two horses from the same track this morning.

G. D. Widener's colt Lanius has been turned out for the year. "He just went wrong," said Mr. Joyner, "and we decided to give him a long rest."

Sam Hildreth has not yet visited the Empire City track. He has been suffering with a severe cold and neuralgia pains in the head. His physician says he is getting along favorably and will be out in a few days.

That old horses can be brought back to form was demonstrated when Top o' th' Morning won for William C. Weant. The track at Empire City just suited him, coupled with the hot and stifling weather.

Jimmy Flynn's singing between races continued to be a feature and served to distract the male attendants from the business. Arrangements have been made to have it continued for the remainder of the meeting.

HORSEMEN DEPARTING FROM LATONIA

Some Going East, While Others Will Remain in Kentucky—Rumors About Fall Dates.

Cincinnati, O., July 16.—The Latonia course presented a busy scene yesterday. Although the long summer meeting of the Latonia Association came to a close on Saturday, horsemen were up and about packing their "tack" and getting things in readiness to ship to Louisville and Lexington. A few will remain here, while others will journey to Empire City and from there to Saratoga.

Horsemen unite in declaring that the victory of Batter Cake in the Cincinnati Trophy, the richest two-year-old event of the meeting, was no fluke. The Bradley filly demonstrated her ability to compete with the best of the other sex and come out victorious. She was handled in superb fashion by Earl Pool, who made his move at exactly the proper time.

John Hachmeister, general manager of the Latonia plant, is a happy man as a result of the successful meeting last spring. He will not venture any opinion regarding the probable action of the Racing Commission in handing out dates for the fall meetings in Kentucky. Mr. Hachmeister stated that he was more than willing to leave this matter with the members of the commission for adjustment; and that any action they saw fit to take would meet with his hearty approval.

Reports from Lexington, which reached here today, are to the effect that the Kentucky Association will ask for only seven days of racing this coming fall. It is claimed there that Louisville will request a similar number of dates, while Latonia will ask for fifteen days of the sport at the Milldale course.

When asked if there was any truth in the report that the track managers had reached an agreement regarding the dates they would request of the Racing Commission, Mr. Hachmeister stated that he was not responsible for any rumor emanating from Lexington. He added, however, that Latonia would ask for racing dates at the proper time.

Horsemen here are divided in opinion regarding the riding merits of E. Sande and Harry Lunsford. These good apprentice riders staged a great battle for honors during the twenty-six days. Both of these lads are capable riders, having brilliant prospects. Sande is inclined to rough it at times, while Lunsford usually goes about his work in business like fashion.

CRACK RIDERS GOING TO SARATOGA.

Both Sande and Lunsford will ride at Saratoga and horsemen are interested regarding the showing they will make against the star pigskin artists on east. Lunsford is now under contract to E. B. McLean and will secure many star riding engagements. Sande will not lack for capable mounts, and both of these boys should hold their own against the experienced riders at the Spa.

"Uncle Dick" Williams will ship his entire string of racers to Lexington as soon as he can secure horse cars for them. The Oklahoma turfman won more races than any other turfman, and it is estimated that he had the most profitable year of his entire turf career.

Another topic of conversation among the horsemen is the big stake events to be given by the Latonia Jockey Club in 1919. It is the unanimous opinion that Manager Hachmeister made a wise decision when he concluded to add \$20,000 to the Derby and bar geldings from this stake. This will certainly help to improve the breed of the thoroughbred, and in future horsemen will be most careful about using the knife, save as a last resort.

J. B. Goodman has about concluded to ship to Saratoga. He thinks that Bribed Voter could get the money at the Spa. Goodman was indeed fortunate after securing this thoroughbred from the E. R. Bradley stable.

Hundley Baker has returned to Latonia from St. Louis, where he went to bury his brother, Grove C. Baker. He states that he will not ship east this summer, as he contemplated, but will rest up at the local course until fall. His thoroughbreds have had a strenuous campaign during the past year and should be benefitted by the layoff.

Jockey Roscoe Goose returned to Louisville. It had been the intention of Goose to journey to Saratoga and to resume riding there, but he will not get back into the saddle before fall, and may possibly conclude to retire permanently.

RECENT WORK-OUTS AT EMPIRE CITY

New York, July 16.—Among the recent work-outs at Empire City, the following were among the best:

Bert Williams—Half mile in 52. Comfort—Three-eighths in 39.

Driffield—Three-eighths in 38. Dunedin—Three-eighths in 42.

Enfilade—Three-quarters in 1:17. Eaton Boy—Five-eighths in 1:04.

Earlocker—Three-eighths in 38. Flyaway—Three-quarters in 1:21.

Glider—Five-eighths in 1:06. Harwood II.—Three-quarters in 1:17.

Home Sweet Home—Three-eighths in 38. Harry Burgoyne—Three-quarters in 1:21.

Heredity—Three-quarters in 1:18. Harry Kelly—Half mile in 51.

Hendrie—Three-quarters in 1:18. Irish Maid—Half mile in 51.

Josefina Zarate—Three-quarters in 1:19. Kewpie O'Neil—Half mile in 51.

Keen Jane—Three-eighths in 39. Lakawanna—Three-eighths in 37.

Leo Skolny—Three-quarters in 1:25. Lord Brighton—Three-quarters in 1:19.

Lady Rosebud—Half mile in 52. Lycia—Half mile in 51.

Matinee Idol—Mile in 1:49. Mitchell May—Three-eighths in 38.

N. K. Beal—Mile in 1:54. Old Koenig—Three-eighths in 40.

Phillippie—Three-quarters in 1:17. Rodrick Dhu—Five-eighths in 1:05.

Sherman A.—Three-eighths in 37. Square Set—Half mile in 51.

Top o' th' Morning—Three-quarters in 1:16. Thrift—Five-eighths in 1:04.

Tolerance—Five-eighths in 1:06. The Masquerader—Three-quarters in 1:17.

Venetian Boy—Five-eighths in 1:05. Wheat Cakes—Three-quarters in 1:17.

Yurucari—Three-eighths in 36.

TO SHIP SENOR DIAZ' STABLE TO CUBA

New York, July 16.—L. H. Baxter has made arrangements to ship Senor Diaz' eleven thoroughbreds to Cuba next Saturday. They include the recent acquisitions from the J. E. Madden establishment in Western Dream and Fortune's Favor, and the broodmare Sand Bank, which was heavily in foal when purchased at the Cassatt sale, and which has since delivered a handsome bay filly by Avonhant. It is the Cuban sportsman's intention to breed Sand Bank to Orestes after another year.

ENGLISH RACING AFTER THE WAR ENDS

Lack of Money May Bring Radical Changes in Conditions of Stake Racing.

Over in England consideration is being given to turf probabilities after the war is over, one suggestion being stake conditions may have to be radically changed to enable owners to carry on. Concerning this, W. Allison said in a recent edition of London Sportsman:

"The correspondence of Mr. Lionel Robinson and Mr. Hwfa Williams on the above subject does not really touch the point of substance, for on the one hand the Race Course Company guarantees a big stake, and if, on the other, the entries and forfeits are such that the guarantors are either absolute of liability or have little to pay, those who subscribe the stakes have no more reason to complain than if they had engaged their animals in a match or private sweepstakes. It is an old custom for owners to run against owners in matches or sweepstakes, and the Two Thousand Guineas and One Thousand Guineas remain to this day as examples of this. So long as owners are able and content to enjoy their sport on these terms, it is difficult to see why anyone else should complain; but it is well to contemplate the future, when owners will certainly not have so much money to spend, and big stakes will neither be subscribed for nor guaranteed. In fairness it should be remembered by Mr. Lionel Robinson and those who think with him that the guarantee of a big stake constitutes a long stride in advance of the earlier practice. Until only a few years ago the St. Leger was in the same category with the Two Thousand Guineas and One Thousand Guineas, no money being added or guaranteed. Even the Derby used to stand on its own feet, and as the Australian Jockey Club and Victoria Racing Club conduct their meetings as do our Jockey Club at Newmarket, for the racing itself and not to pay any dividend, the big meetings can offer attractive terms to owners of race horses; but we have to remember that in Australia or New Zealand and practically everybody goes racing and pays at the gate, while bookmakers cheerfully disburse big fees for licenses, and in some parts the totalizer is recognized as a producer of income. In this way the Victoria Racing Club and the Australian Jockey Clubs grow rich.

PERILS THAT THREATEN NOW.

"It is all well to complain of Sandown Park having disbursed a reasonable profit to its shareholders, but surely it is only fair to remember that racing in the vicinity of London would have been wiped out altogether had it not been for the institution of Sandown Park. That could not be done without ample capital, and now comes the question—Why should that capital not be made reproductive in a moderate degree to those who subscribe? A time is, no doubt, coming when owners will have to race for much smaller stakes, unless they obtain some outside sources of supply; but it does not follow that the sport will be injured by stakes being reduced. Nevertheless, the country trainer sees his doom, as menaced by the chancellor of the exchequer and his unwelcome satellites, and, as Major Renwick says in his letter to The Sportsman of today, the position is one of ruin. Yet Major Renwick has White Wall, with all its John Scott stories and traditions. It is horrible to think of Dalton being ruined as a training center. May be it will not happen. We must still hope that wise counsels will prevail; but one thing is certain, that any attempt at reorganizations on past management of racing is out of place at present, for owners have been well content to race their horses under existing conditions. A scheme will have to be devised, however, for changing all this when the after-war finances leave us all with no surplus money to speak of. Racing programs will have to be reorganized in a ruthless fashion and, perhaps, a larger proportion of the profits of enclosed courses will have to go as added money, but the good management of the enclosed suburban courses has conferred an immense boon on London, and those who have been instrumental in bringing about this happy result should be gratefully remembered by all whom it may concern."

SARATOGA CAMPAIGN FOR HERZ RACERS

Horses Turned Out in Spring Ordered Taken Up—Reminder of Belmont Fall Stakes.

New York, July 16.—Emil Herz, with his horses freshened up, will take a prominent part in the Saratoga racing. After several disappointments in the early spring campaign, Mr. Herz decided to turn practically all his racers out, and start all over with their training later in the season. The horses have now been ordered taken up and pointed for the Spa season.

Secretary A. McL. Earlocker of the Westchester and Saratoga associations, has sent out another notice reminding horsemen of the stakes for the autumn meeting at Belmont Park. Entries for these stakes, twelve in number, and including two for teepchases, close next Monday. A reminder is also given by Secretary Earlocker of the importance of immediately sending in subscriptions, along with the war tax, for the Saratoga meeting, which opens two weeks from Thursday.

TIPPITY WITCHET AT EMPIRE CITY

New York, July 16.—John Sanford has sent only one division of his big racing stable to Empire City, and it is made up of the horses which are under the care of J. W. Young. Preston Burch's section of the Sanford stable will remain at Jamaica track for the present, but if he should happen to have one which he desires to race at Empire City, he will ship him up by motor van and take him back to Jamaica after the race.

Tippity Witchet is in W. J. Young's section of the Sanford stable and consequently is quartered at Empire City. He is still a small gelding, but he has grown perceptibly and thickened materially during the past winter and spring. He always was deep through the heart region and had good length of body; so he has now, but the gain he has made seems to be in a general thickening of quarters, shoulders and muscular development. His barrel is heavier and his flank is deeper than it was last year, and he has widened and thickened noticeably over the loin. There can be no doubt that there is enough of this gallant little son of Broomstick—Lady Frivoles to make a thoroughly good race horse, and it will not be surprising to his trainer to see him hold a prominent place among the three-year-olds of the year before the end of the Saratoga meeting.

RACING DATES FOR 1918.

Empire City Racing Association, Yonkers, N. Y.: July 13 to July 31 (16 days). Oral. Saratoga Racing Association, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.: August 1 to August 31 (27 days). Oral. Brookfield Fair Association, Brookfield, Mo.: August 6 to August 9 (4 days).

BRILLIANT WORK OF AMERICAN TROOPS

It was a brilliant operation in which the American troops ejected the enemy from the positions he had gained temporarily on the southern side of the Marne, says an Associated Press Dispatch from American headquarters in France. The Americans counterattacked vigorously this evening with remarkable dash, throwing the Germans back across the river near Fossey.

Earlier in the day this part of the line had been the scene of the most desperate fighting, when the Germans started to throw pontoons across the stream. A few German elements at first succeeded in getting over in boats, chasing the allies' troops away from the banks while the German engineers began to lay bridges. Six of these bridges formed a lattice work and rapidly joined the banks on either side. Two of the bridges were most substantial structures and between twenty and thirty feet in width.

French airplanes played great havoc in the German ranks while the bridges were under construction. One bombing squadron, flying at a height of 900 meters, dropped bombs on two of these bridges while enemy troops were crossing. The bridges were broken and the soldiers thrown in the river.

The aviators constantly bombed other bridges and did great execution among the Germans on them, as well as on the banks, where the enemy was concentrated in great masses.

When the Germans had crossed the river the fighting, which already was heavy, became terrific. The French and Americans, holding the southern side, fell back on to their principal combat positions. They fought all the way and counterattacked from time to time, creating confusion in the ranks of the advancing foe.

Then, late in the evening, the Americans started a dashing counterblow, which resulted in the Germans retiring pell-mell to the river.

FIRST DAY FAVORABLE TO ALLIES

"The first day of the present German offensive clearly is favorable to the allies," says a semi-official statement issued late Monday night. "The French defensive system has been in no way affected and is still intact."

"While in previous attacks," the statement says, "the enemy, thanks to surprise, carried important positions like the Chemin-des-Dames and advanced several miles, this time the battle has entailed only fluctuations of a few hundred yards."

"The failure of the enemy appears all the more striking if the infinitesimal results he obtained be compared with the important advantage which he thought he was going to attain. Orders found on prisoners show that the troops of the crown prince were to have camped at Epernay on the night of July 15, at Chalons on the 16th and at Sazanne (twenty-six miles south of the Marne) on the 17th. "The imperial general staff left no stone unturned to gain a decisive success, and thirty to thirty-five divisions had been put into the line. That is about one division to two miles.

"The enemy's losses were considerable. One shock division, which, according to plan, was to have been relieved the evening of the 15th, had to be sent to the rear to be patched up on the morning of the 15th. East of Rheims hundreds of Germans dead lay on the French wire.

"To sum up, the first day's operations were perfectly satisfactory. The enemy neither surprised our command as to the date nor as to the place of its offensive."

GERMAN DRIVE A TOTAL FAILURE

The latest dispatch from American headquarters in France says that reports from one end of the battle line to the other say that, except for a few minor localities, the great German offensive so far has been a complete failure.

Additional German prisoners taken yesterday say they are convinced that their commanders have been beaten.

American troops shot down a courier pigeon belonging to the enemy east of Chateau Thierry. It was carrying a message from a German divisional headquarters saying that the situation was serious; that the Germans saw no chance of making further progress in the locality of that division.

The Germans this morning continued their attacks against the French line in pursuance of their offensive, according to information that reached London. The information received indicates that the offensive remains held up, the attacks up to this morning having been nearly everywhere repulsed with heavy losses.

A Paris dispatch of yesterday says: On the front east of Rheims, in spite of terrific fighting during the last day and night, the enemy has not been able to penetrate the French zone of defense.

Another dispatch from French headquarters says: The allied resistance to the Germans in the present offensive has been so great and the German losses consequently so heavy that enemy divisions which the German staff had not intended to utilize until tomorrow had to be thrown into the line by noon yesterday.

LATEST CURRENT NEWS OF THE DAY

While the production of combat planes is still backward, Secretary Baker announced yesterday that 425 of the De Havilland battle planes of bombing type had been delivered by American manufacturers and are either in France or at a port of embarkation. The secretary was unable to give the exact number that had been delivered to Gen. Pershing for distribution along the American sectors on the western front. His report showed that on July 5, a total of 160 bombing planes had been shipped to France and that 265 were at seaboard awaiting transportation.

Joy pervades Washington and the allied capitals over the great showing of our boys in France. The Americans have been showered with congratulations. The Yanks, though suffering heavy losses in the desperate German assault, fought like devils and lived up to the reputation they have made since they reached France. But all that has gone before is desultory skirmishing compared with the fighting our men are in now.

Maximilian Harden, in an article in Die Zukunft, delivers an onslaught on some of Germany's mighty ones. Von Tirpitz he accuses of being guilty, as minister of marine, of more serious errors than have ever been committed in German history, and he rails indignantly at the admiral's advocacy "of no treaties, no concessions, no promises, but only military, political and economic force."

President Wilson yesterday signed the wire control resolution empowering him to take over and operate for the period of the war all telegraph, telephone, cable and radio lines. Preparations for taking over the trunk line telegraph and telephone systems already have been made by the postoffice department. Officials think action will be ordered shortly.

Government control of the tobacco industry of the United States may result from the heavy requirements of the allies and the American military forces abroad. Rationing of the American population is believed to be a possibility.

IN THE MAKING OF A RACE HORSE

Ceaseless Toil and Vigilance Required in Conditioning the Thoroughbred.

"Every day has its individual excitement for the racing stable, its item of vital importance to the compact world of the turf," says W. P. Pond, writing for the Outlook. Every day one or more important and valuable stakes are decided, and the stable has a representative nominated in most of them.

The less important races take care of themselves along lower and less exciting lines. Thus with each day comes its one potent event. At four o'clock in the early morning the stable day may be said to dawn. The night watchman gives the horses their first feed, according to directions from the trainer over-night.

Three quarts of oats each to all animals not due for hard work that morning, the horses to be tried out only receiving a bare one quart of oats, so that the stomach may be refreshed, but not satiated. This food is placed in a "feed box," which fits into the manger, or stands by itself, as desired, permitting removal for inspection after the meal, as well as for scrupulous cleansing and airing.

No dish or plate in the human house is given more attention, if so much. At half-past four the cook and the employes are called, and they come tumbling out of the quarters like so many bears from a den, and without an order start their individual tasks.

ETIQUETTE OF STABLE'S "EATING ROOM."

The eating room is a partition of the kitchen, and in most stables there are two tables, one for the white help and one for the colored, this being the only "color line" drawn in the stable democracy. If the owner, or friends, come to breakfast, as is frequently the case, they sit at the "white" table and enjoy a typically good meal, with many novelties, costing from a maximum of six dollars and fifty cents per head per week to not less than three dollars.

At five o'clock, or even a trifle earlier, breakfast is supposed to be over. Either the trainer arrived for breakfast, or he is now on the scene, and his first proceeding is to walk slowly, with observant eyes, past every stall door, in front of which is its individual feed box, tilted on edge that at a glance he may see if the horse has "cleaned" it, hungrily, or desultorily, or if "off his feed," and needs attention without delay.

This may be termed taking the pulse of his charges, and is a most important item. The horse that eats well and looks well, as a rule works well, and will stand much more racing than the light, finicky feeder. The great Sysonby had an appetite like a school lad, and so soon as he woke simply shouted for his feed. Mares are usually less eager than horses at their box and one I have known within a comparatively short time had to be fed almost out by out from her trainer's hand for several days before the race.

EXERCISE WORK BEGINS.

By this time the first "set" of horses, generally six, have been saddled, bridled and, with exercise boys in the saddle, led from the stable to the adjacent track, safely placed within its confining railled course before their heads are thrown loose to the exercising bridle. A runaway around stables is much more liable to injure itself than a runaway on the course proper, hence this care. Before ten minutes elapse the set is at work, the actual hour varies with the light, which must be good. In May it is about 6:15, in August round 5 o'clock. The horses make the circuit of the track at a sharp trot, with the boys carefully "holding them together," a light, firm tension on the bit, which makes the animal "keep his legs under him" in perfect poise to the balancing center beam of the human body in the saddle.

There is no easy chair, slouching seat permitted on a race horse, which must be uninterruptedly reminded that race life is real and earnest. There is no larking on the track. The trot extends to a mile or a mile and a half, according to the elliptic of the individual course. Just sufficient to set the blood circulating, to sweep away the brain cobwebs, and to loosen any slight stiffness from a constrained position in sleeping, etc., just as a human being disperses similar muscular kinks by stretching.

READY FOR SPEED TRIALS.

The horses are now well rubbed down. Their eyes, nostrils and mouths sponged out with a profuse supply of water, and scrupulously clean and sweet sponges. Their feet are inspected for cakes of dirt, etc., and within ten minutes the saddles are replaced, the more experienced boys placed upon the horses most advanced toward condition, the stable's jockeys are probably placed on the cracks, and they start in pairs, each under special directions from the trainer, as to distance to be covered, and speed the various furlong divisions are to be run.

This means that the individual horses jog to a certain point, are then taken along at a specified rate of speed, and at another specified place are urged to nearly top speed, or to actual top speed, as directed, and brought back to the trainer, who is standing watch in hand. For instance, he will say: "Bob," take the colt to the three-quarter post, break him and take him four furlongs in about sixteen, then breeze him home through the stretch." This

means the boy is to go jogging to the post making six furlongs from the judge's stand, start as if in a race, cover the four furlongs, approximately, in eighteen seconds for the first, sixteen for the second, fifteen for the third, fourteen for the fourth and fifth, and the final furlong according to the capacity and condition of the horse. The boy will never force the horse. If he labors or falters (unless under specific directions), the "breeze" will be a very mild one. The above is a high-class "work."

The boy must be a good judge of pace to do this. Sloan, at his best, was a marvel. He could take a horse any given distance, at any given speed, scarcely varying the one-fifth fraction of a second. Not only is this faculty very important in training, but it is of inestimable value in a race, insuring even exertion at a high rate of speed, with the final spurt always in reserve. Without such knowledge of pace, a boy told by his trainer to "wait until he reached the stretch," might find a much slower pace than the trainer had expected when the directions are given. A good rider would then go out and make his own pace strictly within the limits of his mount, letting others pass him if they cared to do so, but holding the even tenor of way at which his mount would do his best work, and still have the final spurt in reserve when called for. It is by the obvious lack of expert knowledge in this detail, and the equally obvious lack of practical execution by our modern riders—as distinguished from jockeys—that numberless races, which should be won, are thrown away.

This frequently causes the "reversals of form" we hear so much about, and which so many race-goers do not appear to understand. During this period of work the vigilance of the trainer is unceasing. Having given the necessary orders, watch in hand, he stands seeing they are executed to the very letter as he desires. He notes how each horse "breaks," how it moves, how it responds under the continuous calls for increased speed, and what the condition when brought back to him. He notes how the individual rider has handled his mount. With what time and other accuracy he has carried out instructions. That there has been no larking, no racing one horse against the other, for, after all, exercise boys are only children, and will lapse unless under strong and constant supervision. Clumminess between a fast horse and a slower horse must be avoided, otherwise in a race the fast horse is liable to wait for his slower mate, as in practice spins. Horses inclined to "run out," or "go wide" in the turns (thus losing valuable ground in a race), have another horse placed on the outside to keep them in on the rail, and a score of other things, which must all be watched and looked after. The small things count in racing, as in life.

The trainer must know and note which horse runs his best, especially where two-year-olds are making their first start, or are just developing into real usefulness and value. Those passing the equine Rubicon into the three-year-old division must be watched to see if the two-year-old measure of excellence is sustained, diminished, or improved, when the corresponding change from youth to manhood takes place in their performances. A good two-year-old may not live up to form as a three-year-old, or he may surpass it. All of which the trainer learns by close and ceaseless observation, in these early mornings at the race track. How frequently do we find a horse coming out, winning at long odds, running a brilliant race, with the trainer absolutely astounded at the suddenly displayed quality in an animal which has been under his hands for months past.

CLEANING AND COOLING OUT PROCESS.

The work over, the horses trot to the stable, saddles are removed and the animals actually shampooed. They are wetted, and then covered with a soap solution, well rubbed in (the way of the hair), then sluiced off, scraped with a curious bent piece of wood, and hand rubbed until their coats are dry, shining and gleaming in the sunlight, the blood dancing close to the surface, making each animal glad to be alive. Then, in most cases, the horse goes to the sand bath, which is the joy of his existence. Here he rolls, wriggles, lurches along, squirming the sand under every hair on back, sides and legs, finally getting up to look like a miller. The sand is lightly brushed off and each animal covered with a light sheet, known as a "hindsey," to be led around at a walk until thoroughly cool, generally in about an hour, but walked until cool, no matter how long.

When absolutely cool the horses are taken to their individual stalls or boxes, where they find a clean, cool, new bed awaiting them, and, after their coats have been again well smoothed down, they are left to rest as they please. Meanwhile, the second and other sets have been to the track, put through a similar curriculum, and returned to their stalls. Finally, the trainer comes along, makes necessary observations, gives final morning orders, and goes home to a second breakfast, or to rest. The stable hands are busy cleaning and cooling saddles, girths, bridles, bits and airing blankets, for nothing may be dirty or scamped in a training stable, and the assistant foreman, or trainer, moves from place to place with an eye to everything. As a rule, here is where quaint songs and choruses are softly chanted, generally of local composition, the idea being to ease and facilitate the work, to get it over, and also to soothe the tired horses to rest; which certainly seems to be the case. Some stand half somnolently at the half door, others doze head to the wall and others lie down.

NO UNNECESSARY NOISE AROUND STABLE.

Early in the afternoon all work is ended, and the half doors are quietly closed. There is no unnecessary noise around a stable, the horses have a chance to sleep, and these are the hours when not even for the owner will a trainer permit his charges to be disturbed. Regularity of food, water, exercise and rest are the prime essentials of success. About five o'clock the half doors are again opened; in some stables the horses get walking exercise for half an hour; in others this is not done. The evening feed is given, the boxes again inspected, the stalls cleaned out, beds changed, medicated sawdust smelling of pine buds thrown in, legs and feet closely examined for swelling, or the lightest heat. The hoofs are packed with peat moss, or with Potomac clay steeped for hours, molded into the foot and tied in with a cloth, keeping the foot moist and cool, and this ends the day. The variation in different stables is very slight.

A completed whole tells very little of the intricacies of production. One sees a soul-stirring contest between imperial thoroughbreds, a grand spectacle, but as to be the mechanism producing it very little is known by the layman.

After carefully selecting his horses when young, or when advanced performers, the trainer's work and trouble are only foreshadowed. Starting in February, according to weather, and location of stable (around New York or in the South), it takes three months' careful development to bring a horse into condition, his individual "flesh" at the start determining the time. Not alone the flesh on his bones, but the fat around the intestines, which cannot be hurried away. Having achieved condition, the object is to keep this equine athlete "on edge" so long as possible—just so much exercise, that he does not weaken or go stale, and this is

EMPIRE CITY FORM CHART

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JULY 16, 1918.—Empire City. Third day. Empire City Racing Association. Summer Meeting of 16 days. Weather cloudy; temperature 85.

Steward to Represent Jockey Club, Andrew Miller. Placing Judges, C. H. Pettingill and E. C. Smith. Starter, Mars Cassidy. Racing Secretary, V. E. Schaumburg.

Racing starts at 2:30 p. m. (Chicago time 1:30 p. m.). \*Indicates apprentice allowance.

39107 FIRST RACE—1 Mile and 70 Yards. (July 19, 1916—1:43—3—100.) Purse \$800. 3-year-olds and upward. Claiming. Net value to winner \$600; second, \$125; third, \$75.

Table with columns: Index, Horses, A W T P P S t 1/4 1/2 3/4 Str Fin, Jockeys, Owners, O H C P S. Includes horses like SUNNY HILL, BEAL, ALDEBARAN, CHILLUM, SEA GULL, WHIPPOORWILL, DUNDREARY, CLARK M., OCEAN PRINCE, STRADIVARIUS.

Winner—B. g. by Lemberg—Leisure (trained by H. Rites; bred by Mr. Harry Payne Whitney). Went to post at 2:27. At post 2 minutes. Start good and slow. Won easily; second and third driving. SUNNY HILL took the lead at once and, setting a good pace, was never headed and won easily. N. K. BEAL, always a forward contender, ran a good race and finished gamely. ALDEBARAN made up ground steadily. CHILLUM tired after running a good half. SEA GULL suffered from early interference and recovered some ground when clear. WHIPPOORWILL was in close quarters in the early running. STRADIVARIUS was eliminated from contention after entering the backstretch and was not persevered with afterwards.

Scratched—38317—William Humphrey, 100. Overweights—Whippoorwill, 2 pounds.

39108 SECOND RACE—1 Mile. (July 19, 1916—1:36—5—110.) Purse \$700. 3-year-olds and upward. Maidens. Selling. Net value to winner \$550; second, \$100; third, \$50.

Table with columns: Index, Horses, A W T P P S t 1/4 1/2 3/4 Str Fin, Jockeys, Owners, O H C P S. Includes horses like DRAGON, SUNGOLD, THRIFT, PUTS AND CALLS, PAST MASTER, ROYAL YORK, SANTIAGO, STARKEY, PARABLE, ROEDERER, CHESTER TWO, DREADNAUGHT, DIXIE II, ALBURN.

Winner—B. c. by Curard—Mrs. F. G. Hogan (trained by H. Rites; bred by Mr. Edward R. Bradley). Went to post at 2:58. At post 2 minutes. Start good and slow. Won easily; second and third driving. DRAGON, a forward contender from the start, escaped crowding and, in a fast finish, caught the leaders on the stretch turn and won easily. SUNGOLD ran a good race, but appeared to sink in the final strides. THRIFT was forced to be taken back on the first turn and lost much ground, but, under a vigorous ride, finished with a rush. PUTS AND CALLS closed a great gap while racing on the outside throughout. PAST MASTER tired rapidly in the stretch. STARKEY, on the outside at the start, was never a forward contender. ROEDERER ran well for three-quarters. ALBURN set the pace to the stretch and quit.

Scratched—38960—Miss Sterling, 101; 38745 Artist, 107; 38541 Runcraft, 105. Overweights—Roederer, 2 pounds; Dreadnaught, 3.

39109 THIRD RACE—About 3-4 Mile. (July 20, 1916—1:08—2—113.) Katonah Highweight Handicap. \$800 Added. 3-year-olds and upward. Net value to winner \$710; second, \$125; second, \$75.

Table with columns: Index, Horses, A W T P P S t 1/4 1/2 3/4 Str Fin, Jockeys, Owners, O H C P S. Includes horses like MORN'G, STAR SPANGL'D, IMA FRANK, JUSQU' AU BOUT, ASSUME, HIGH NOON, HAMILTON A.

Winner—Ch. g. by Peep o' Day—Lady Balgovan (trained by W. C. Weant; bred by Mr. Charles D. Clay). Went to post at 3:29. At post 2 minutes. Start good and slow. Won driving; second and third the same. TOP O' THE MORNING, after being a forward contender from the start, caught and outgamed STAR SPANGL'D in the final drive. The latter ran well, forced a fast pace and had no mishaps. IMA FRANK began slowly, was on the outside while rounding the last turn, lost much ground there and in the stretch, but made a game finish. ASSUME began slowly and was never a prominent contender. HIGH NOON set a fast pace, but quit badly at the eighth post. JUSQU' AU BOUT finished fast. HAMILTON A. showed speed briefly.

Scratched—38881 Salvestra, 120; 39096 Stargazer, 120.

39110 FOURTH RACE—5 1-2 Furlongs. (Oct. 22, 1900—1:06—2—103.) Seventh Running DEMOISELLE STAKES. Guaranteed Value \$3,000. 2-year-olds. Fillies. Allowances. Net value to winner \$2,325; second, \$400; third, \$200.

Table with columns: Index, Horses, A W T P P S t 1/4 1/2 3/4 Str Fin, Jockeys, Owners, O H C P S. Includes horses like LADY ROSEBUD, KISS AGAIN, JOYFUL, AUNTIE, FLYAWAY.

Winner—B. f. by Ormondale—Ivory Bells (trained by R. Patterson; bred by Mr. John E. Madden). Went to post at 3:58. At post 3 minutes. Start good and slow. Won driving; second and third the same. LADY ROSEBUD raced under early restraint and saved ground on the last turn, then came fast and gamely into a small lead, which she held to the finish. KISS AGAIN forced the pace, made a game finish and had no mishaps. JOYFUL ran well and was on the outside while rounding the last turn. AUNTIE tired badly after showing the most early speed. FLYAWAY began slowly and, being pinched off in an effort to get through next to the rail at the half-mile ground, never recovered.

Scratched—38881 Salvestra, 120; 39096 Stargazer, 120.

39111 FIFTH RACE—1 Mile. (July 19, 1916—1:33—5—110.) \$800 Added. 3-year-olds. Allowances. Net value to winner \$620; second, \$125; third, \$75.

Table with columns: Index, Horses, A W T P P S t 1/4 1/2 3/4 Str Fin, Jockeys, Owners, O H C P S. Includes horses like MATINEE IDOL, ORESTES, JACK OF SPADES, MISTRESS POLLY, ARTIST.

Winner—B. g. by All Gold—Matinee (trained by F. Regan; bred by Mr. Harry Payne Whitney). Went to post at 4:27. At post 1 minute. Start good and slow. Won driving; second and third the same. MATINEE IDOL set a good pace from soon after the start and finally outstayed ORESTES in a game finish. The latter was always in close pursuit and appeared to have the race won at the sixteenth post, but tired. JACK OF SPADES was pinched off on the backstretch and lost some ground, but stayed long enough to save third place from MISTRESS POLLY. The latter came gamely at the end after making a slow beginning.

Scratched—39100 Balustrade, 118.

39112 SIXTH RACE—5-8 Mile. (July 11, 1914—1:00—2—102.) Purse \$700. 2-year-olds. Maidens. Colts and Geldings. Special Weights. Net value to winner \$550; second, \$100; third, \$50.

Table with columns: Index, Horses, A W T P P S t 1/4 1/2 3/4 Str Fin, Jockeys, Owners, O H C P S. Includes horses like THE BOY, CLEN RYAN, PETER, THISTLEDON, ROMEO, BRIGHT LIGHTS, YOUNG ADAM, MINE SWEEPER, GLIDER, LIBERTY LIGHT, CLEAN GONE, CAVALIER.

Winner—Ch. c. by Celt—Sand Dunes (trained by R. F. Cannon; bred by Mr. Arthur B. Hancock). Went to post at 4:57. At post 3 minutes. Start good and slow. Won easily; second and third driving. THE BOY set a fast pace and easily held the race safe at all points. CLEN RYAN began well and raced green in the early running, but finished fast and will improve. PETER began well from the outside, but was forced wide on the first turn and finished resolutely. THISTLEDON raced forwardly and had no mishaps. LIBERTY LIGHT showed a flash of speed, but tired. YOUNG ADAM closed a gap. ROMEO ran well.

Scratched—39100 Balustrade, 118.

the nerve-racking phase of the training life. A horse is headed for a race two months away, the horse comes "to hand" earlier than anticipated—just as a human athlete will—and for one or two weeks it is the toss of a coin depending on a chill, indigestion, fright, accident, overexertion, a sudden change in weather, or one of the thousand and one things which govern life, equine or human. When in condition some horses can run a couple of races a week, others only one in about three weeks. Fillies are proverbially difficult to handle in training, whimsical as women, with as many moods—and as inexplicable—as those of an operatic diva. She must be humored, petted, worked less than a colt, rested more, not annoyed or teased, and not raced too frequently. Some horses race themselves into condition, others need only jogging and light exercise between races, and others need to be driven out with whip and a stout competitor to keep them on edge. Desert Chief, the steeplechaser, raced best when worked on the flat, never seeing a fence except when racing.

SLEEPLESS HORSE A TRAINER'S WORRY.

The nightmares of the trainer is the horse which will not sleep. So long as his charges eat and sleep, they may be handled. If one will not eat it is bad, but the non-sleeper turns a trainer's hair prematurely gray. They move restlessly round and round the stall all night, until perfectly exhausted, and then cannot work well. The other horses are disturbed and they state the fact in no uncertain tones. Then the walker stops a while, but soon commences again, and the stable is upset. Bricks are hung from the ceiling to bump his head, a dog, cat, or goat, or even a rubber fond of the

horse, stays in the stall for company, breaks the spell of nervousness, and the horse sleeps and rests. In most good stables is a clock which the night watchman passes on his half hourly rounds, which unless wound up each half hour registers the omission, thus insuring so far as possible, unceasing supervision of the valuable charges under the trainer's hands.

As for responsibility, few on the outside have any idea of its immensity. The stock is worth from \$50,000 to ten times that amount. Fourteen horses need a trainer, assistant, two jockeys, three exercise boys and four to eight rubbers. The expenses will reach higher than the total of important stakes won even by a satisfactorily successful stable. It is the one thing at which the wealthy man does not expect to break even. Thus the amount of dead loss depends on the trainer; rarely indeed is there a balance to the good. Consequently every time a crack is engaged, the trainer's heart is in his mouth, and every time he goes "off feed" he breaks into a cold sweat. The average trainer loses nights and nights without sleep, just worrying over what he cannot control.

He is a czar, ruling horses, help and jockeys, superintending every purchase, the individual hours kept, and the work done. The training stable is a delicately adjusted watch. Every cog and spring has its vital use, must be kept clean, lubricated, and steadily at work without irregularity, in frictionless harmony. Horse, boy and man, must be comfortably housed and fed, keep good hours, keep at the top notch of health and good spirits; and all of this is on the shoulders of the trainer, the man who stands for the unswerving honesty of purpose found on the high-class metropolitan turf.



N. K. BEAL, ch. g. 4 105
29187 Empire 1m70y 1:46 1/2 fast 10 130 3 2 2 2

GREETINGS, ch. m. 5 91
29166 Empire 1m70y 1:47 1/2 good 30 102 9 7 6 4

BAR OF PHOENIX, b. c. 4 102
29404 Aqueduct 1-16 1:47 1/2 fast 10 102 2 3 2 2

DAN, b. g. 4 107
29165 Empire 1m70y 1:47 1/2 good 4 118 6 8 8 7

SLIPPERY ELM, br. g. 5 107
29129 Aqueduct 3-4 1:12 fast 30 128 6 7 7 7

DUNDREARY, b. g. 6 103
29167 Empire 1m70y 1:46 1/2 fast 12 112 9 9 7 8

STARTER, ch. s. 4 101
29168 Aqueduct 1-16 1:46 1/2 fast 25 108 11 14 15 14

FOURTH RACE—1 Mile. Mt. Vernon Handicap. 3-year-olds and upward. (July 19, 1916—1:38—5-110.)

ROAMER, b. g. 7 133
29068 Empire 1-16 1:51 fast 11-20 128 1 1 1 1

OLD KOENIG, b. h. 5 126
29223 Aqueduct 6-7 1:23 1/2 fast 7 122 2 2 2 4

FAIRY WAND, ch. f. 4 104
29022 Aqueduct 1-16 1:45 fast 4 115 5 1 1 1

PAPP, ch. c. 3 112
29061 Belmont 3-4 st 1:10 slop 8 116 2 3 3 3

PICKWICK, b. e. 4 113
29063 Aqueduct 3-4 1:12 1/2 fast 16-13 121 1 6 4 4

FIFTH RACE—1 Mile and 70 Yards. 3-year-olds. Selling. (July 19, 1916—1:43—3-100.)

ELDERKEN, ch. c. 3 108
29064 Belmont 1-16 1:46 fast 6 105 4 2 2 2

STARRY BANNER, ch. g. 3 108
29065 Aqueduct 1-16 1:46 fast 30 102 5 6 6 6

HARRY BURGOYNE, b. g. 3 105
29002 Aqueduct 1-16 1:46 fast 20 110 2 1 1 1

MILLRACE, b. f. 3 98
29071 Belmont 1m70y 1:45 1/2 fast 15 91 5 6 8 8

AUSTRAL, b. g. 3 107
29084 Aqueduct 1-16 2:13 fast 20 105 10 8 8 9

SIXTH RACE—5-8 Mile. 2-year-olds. Claiming. (July 11, 1914—1:00—2-102.)

PURLING, b. f. 2 109
29106 Empire 5-8 1:02 1/2 good 11-5 109 2 1 1 1

NAN KNOEHR, ch. f. 2 109
29106 Empire 5-8 1:02 1/2 good 12-5 112 1 2 4 5

SYLVANO, b. c. 2 (M) 105
29082 Aqueduct 5-8 1:01 1/2 fast 4 107 7 4 2 2

WONDERMAN, br. c. 2 (M) 110
29047 Aqueduct 5-8 59 1/2 fast 20 105 1 1 1 1

VENETIAN BOY, b. c. 2 (M) 110
29106 Empire 5-8 1:02 1/2 good 12 109 4 5 6 6

FAIRY PRINCE, ch. c. 2 112
29106 Empire 5-8 1:02 1/2 good 8 112 7 7 7 7

DUNEDIN, ch. c. 2 110
29078 Aqueduct 5-8 59 1/2 fast 30 110 12 12 12 12

BELEARIO, br. g. 2 (M) 110
29106 Empire 5-8 1:01 1/2 fast 15 110 10 8 10 10

LAMENTATION, ch. f. 2 (M) 107
29047 Aqueduct 5-8 59 1/2 fast 30 107 16 11 13 13

SKY MAN, ch. c. 2 (M) 110
29047 Aqueduct 5-8 59 1/2 fast 25 110 15 15 15 15

THE TALKER, ch. g. 2 (M) 105
29082 Aqueduct 5-8 1:01 1/2 fast 15 110 12 11 11 11

PLUVIADA, ch. f. 2 (M) 102
29047 Aqueduct 5-8 1:01 1/2 fast 30 107 2 4 5 5

INTERESTING AND PERTINENT TOPICS OF THE DAY

DRINK AND DISEASE BEING CURBED
Figures made public at Washington by the Army Medical Corps, furnish striking proof of the success with which social disease among the troops is being curbed both here and in France as a result of cleaning-up campaigns in communities near the camps with the co-operation of the civil authorities.

GERMAN REPORT ON OUR MEN
Two things are conspicuous in the official report made by Lieutenant von Berg, German intelligence officer, who examined American prisoners of war and whose conclusions have fallen into the hands of our army. They are the admirable conduct of our men undergoing questioning and the respect which their interrogator shows for them as individuals and as soldiers.

TO PLAY KAISER'S GAME AFTER WAR
If the Federal Government proves its case against Dr. Edward A. Rumely, vice-president of the Mail and Express Company, Americans will have a clear understanding of German plots to subsidize and control certain newspapers. The Mail has been loyal enough since we entered the war, and it is unquestioned in the hands of men whose patriotism is unquestioned.

# The American Racing Manual

for 1918

An Excellent and Low-Priced  
Book of 456 Pages

It contains all the features that have created such demand for it in the past. It is simply a mine of records. One of the features of this book is a tabulated compilation of the great races of England, France and Australia, which covers the winners and other details from their institution. This is a feature that is more comprehensive than ever before attempted by any turf publication in the world.

### AMONG ITS FEATURES ARE:

America's Leading Sire.  
American Racing Statistics for the Year 1917.  
American Stake Races of the Year 1917.  
Bargain Yearlings and the Reverse.  
Bookmaking Percentage Table.  
Comparative Mile Speed.  
Dead Heats of 1917.  
Disqualifications of 1917.  
English Betting Rules.  
Great Money-Winning Horses of the American, Australasian and English Turf.  
Handicapping and Racing (with Examples).  
Highest Priced Thoroughbreds of the American and European Turf.  
Leading Winning Two-Year-Olds.  
Long-Priced Winners of 1917.  
Most Important Races of Foreign Countries, including the Eclipse Stakes, Epsom Derby, Epsom Oaks, French Derby, French Oaks, Grand Prix de Paris, Jockey Club Stakes, Melbourne Cup, One Thousand Guineas, Prix du Conseil Municipal, Prix du President de la Republique, St. Leger and Two Thousand Guineas.  
Necrology of the Turf in 1917.  
Parl-Mutuel Betting Explained.

Race Track Records of All the Tracks of the United States, Canada, Cuba and Mexico.  
Racing of American Thoroughbreds in 1917.  
Racing Organizations and Their Officials.  
Racing Records of the American, Australasian, Canadian and English Turf.  
Records of Miles in 1:38 or Better.  
Record Odds in the Parl-Mutuels.  
Remarkable Jockey Feats.  
Scales of Weights of the Canadian Racing Associations, Cuban-American Jockey Club, English Jockey Club, The Jockey Club, Jockey Club Juarez, Kentucky State Racing Commission and Pacific Jockey Club.  
Sires of Two-Year-Old Winners of 1917.  
Thoroughbreds That Died During 1917.  
Track Record Speed.  
Twenty Leading American Sires of 1917.  
Winners of Important American Stakes.  
Yearling Sales of 1917 in America, Etc., Etc.

### PRICES--By Mail:

LEATHER BOUND . \$1.10      PAPER BOUND . 85 Cents

Full Purchase Price Must Accompany Each Order

With this eminently handy book in his pocket any admirer of racing can readily answer almost any query that may come up concerning facts of racing in the past. Its equal has never been printed and, considering the topics it covers, it is an extremely low-priced book.

### DAILY RACING FORM PUBLISHING CO.

441 Plymouth Court, Chicago, Ill. - 74 Exchange Street, Buffalo, N. Y.  
Room 804, 1482 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

## THE Monthly Form Book

containing charts of all races run on recognized tracks in North America during the month of JUNE, is now on sale.

PRICE \$1.00

Single copies by mail will POSITIVELY only be sent as registered mail, with an extra charge of ten cents for registration. Not responsible for books sent as regular mail.

### Daily Racing Form Publishing Co.

441 Plymouth Court :: Chicago, Ill.  
74 Exchange Street :: Buffalo, N. Y.

### SUNNYSIDE HOTEL

Magnolia Springs,

Baldwin County :: :: Alabama

In the heart of the Ponce de Leon country, between Mobile Bay and the Gulf of Mexico. Open all the year round. Fine fishing. The Springs furnish a certain cure for kidney diseases.

RATES: \$15 PER WEEK.

Dragon, 4-1, won, was yesterday's Free Form Special. Timpler, 2-1, won, was Monday's Free Form Special. New book on sale now. Contains code to above Free Specials. 25 cents at all news-stands. Today's Form Special: October-Orange-41-61-10-85. THE STANDARD TURF GUIDE, Chicago, Illinois.

WE HAD A WINNER  
and a loser on last Saturday's Specials. Send \$1 for next Saturday's. TODAY'S FORM SPECIAL: Send-March-Not-Law-Law-Was, Book 710.  
THE TURF REPORTER.  
R. 509 Baltimore Bldg., 22 W. Quincy St., Chicago.

BOTH HORSES JULY 4 PARLAY WON  
Next goes July 23. Price \$2. "Across the Board" parlay must show profit or you get Daily Wire balance Empire meeting FREE. TODAY'S BEST: Rest-West-Get-Sat-Row-Get, Book 366.  
American Thoroughbred, Baltimore Bldg., Chicago.

## Two-Year-Olds FOR SALE

There is offered for sale on liberal terms fourteen American, French and English-bred two-year-olds, which cost \$10,000 at Saratoga last August and have been trained, but were backward and are now turned out at Waldeck Farm, Crestwood, Ky., near Louisville, where they can be seen.

The present owner has decided not to race the horses for business reasons and all are for sale.

The AMERICAN-BRED horses and their pedigrees are:

MISS CYNTHIA, b. f, by Joe Carey—  
Glencoe Maid.  
BROWN BEE, br. f, by Toddington—  
Adelaide Royer.  
DUKE JOHN, b. c, by Ivan the Terrible—  
Lassie.  
ATHENE, br. f, by Zeus—Yuletree.  
SCOTIA, br. f, by Zeus—Dorothy K.

The FRENCH-BRED youngsters are:

SEARCH LIGHT III, ch. g, by Sweeper—  
Gas Jet.  
RAPPAHANNOCK, b. g, by Sweeper—  
Running Water.  
TRICKSTER II, b. c, by Irish Lad—  
Artless.  
CONSCRIPTION, b. f, by Sweeper—  
Census.  
LISMORE, b. f, by Blarney—Lady  
Selina.

BLACK THONG, b. g, by Sweeper,  
Blarney or Irish Lad—Ascot Belle.  
EPSOM MAY, b. f, by Durbar—May-  
flower.  
DISPATCH, ch. f, by Blarney or Sweep-  
er—Monroe Doctrine.

The ENGLISH-BRED colt is:

TRUANT, b. c, by Day Comet—Pure  
Lily.

ADDRESS

F. H. BRUNELL

441 Plymouth Court : Chicago, Ill.

# WESTCHESTER RACING ASSOCIATION

Race Course:  
BELMONT PARK, QUEENS,  
LONG ISLAND, N. Y.

Office:  
18 EAST 41st STREET,  
NEW YORK, N. Y.

# STAKES

TO BE RUN AT THE

# AUTUMN MEETING

1918

CLOSING

MONDAY, JULY 22, 1918

Municipal Handicap .....	\$2,500 Added
For three-year-olds and upward.	One Mile and a Half.
Belmont Park Autumn Handicap..	\$1,500 Added
For three-year-olds and upward.	One Mile and a Furlong.
The Nassau (Selling).....	\$2,000 Guaranteed
For three-year-olds and upward.	One Mile.
Jerome Handicap.....	\$1,500 Added
For three-year-olds.	One Mile.
Manhattan Handicap.....	\$1,500 Added
For all ages.	One Mile.
Autumn Highweight Handicap....	\$1,500 Added
For all ages.	Six Furlongs Straight.
The Champagne .....	\$1,500 Added
For two-year-olds.	Seven Furlongs.
Nursery Handicap.....	\$1,500 Added
For two-year-olds.	Six Furlongs Straight.
The Mineola (Selling).....	\$2,000 Guaranteed
For two-year-olds.	Six Furlongs Straight.
The Tomboy (for Fillies).....	\$2,500 Guaranteed
For two-year-olds.	Five and a Half Furlongs.

### STEEPLECHASE STAKES.

Corinthian Handicap.....	\$1,500 Added
For three-year-olds and upward.	About Two and a Half Miles.
Broadhollow Handicap .....	\$1,200 Added
For three-year-olds and upward.	About Two Miles.

## THE FUTURITY, Estimated Gross Value \$35,000,

Will Be Run at Belmont Park,  
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1918

FOR ENTRY BLANKS ADDRESS

THE WESTCHESTER RACING ASSOCIATION  
18 East Forty-first Street, New York City

A. McL. EARLOCKER, Racing Secretary